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Christian service was always held before me as the highest calling. Most of my young life I felt that, like my Father, I would like to be a pastor. I went to college intending to prepare myself to enter Grace Theological Seminary, and I elected the church music major because of my special interests in that field and because I thought it would complement the pastoral program in seminary. I entered the seminary in 1950, and began teaching music part-time. Upon my graduation from seminary, I became a full-time instructor in the music department.

My 38 years of ministry in the classroom, the rehearsal hall, and the church platform have been extremely fulfilling and rewarding. My greatest satisfactions have been in the feeling that God has given me a unique opportunity to guide musical servants in being more effective in musical ministries, and in giving me close relationships with a vast number of quality Christian people, now spanning several generations. I suppose my greatest earthly love is people; next is music. Making music with people has given me a sense of belonging to them and feeling they belong to me — a treasure I could never buy, but was given to me along with the salary I have been paid for doing what I love the most.

Moving to the Alumni Department will not end my involvement with music and musicians; it will, however, give me opportunities for strengthening ties with the people I have known and appreciated through more than five decades of continuous learning and sharing with others what God has given me.

I face my final weeks in "my department" with gratitude for what the Lord and Grace Schools have given me in these 38 richest of years, and in amazement that I should have been so blessed.



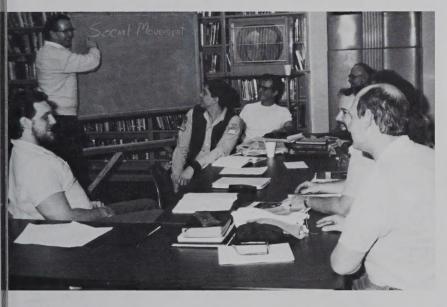


Prof Ogden, on the far right, with the 1955 concert choir. Prof directs the singing in chapel.



Amazing Grace . . .





How do men in the state prison take classes from Grace College instructors? Through a college program developed as an outcropping of Professor Ken Taylor's involvement in Prison Fellowship. This ministry marks our instructors as a unique group of people, as well as giving the inmates at the Michigan City prison an opportunity to receive college credit. Among those

who have been or are presently involved in this ministry are Dr. Theodore Hildebrandt, Dr. W. Merwin Forbes, Dr. Robert Mathisen, Professor Kenneth Taylor, Nurse Joan Taylor, and Chaplain Roy Roberts.

Chaplain Roy Roberts, at one time, worked in the home office of Prison Fellowship as the Director of Church Relations, and also led many discipleship seminars.

Professor Ken Taylor is currently the coordinator of the Michigan City program, serves on the state advisory committee, and along with his wife Joan, conducts marriage and discipleship seminars throughout the country for Prison Fellowship.

Ample opportunities have arisen for student involvement as well. Many have served internships at the Westville Correction Center — assisting the chaplain, aiding a counselor, and helping to teach art classes. Some have even had the chance to conduct a choir and lead other recreational activities.

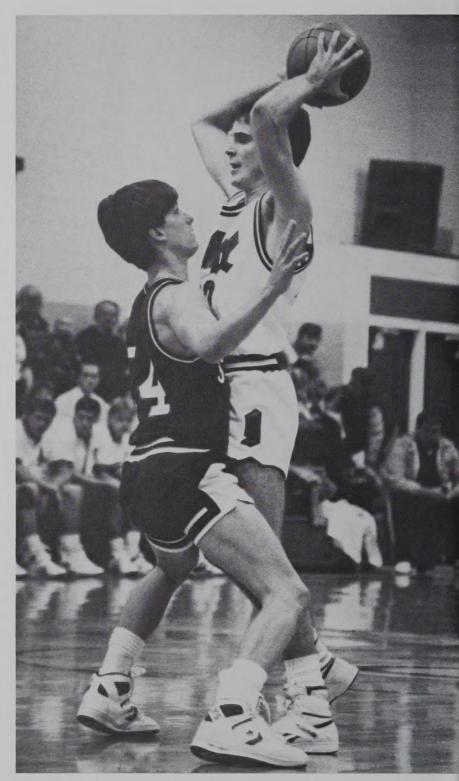
Not only have there been openings to minister to the inmates, but the inmates have ministered. Taylor said he had received many benefits from his involvement. He met a host of unique individuals and has developed long-lasting deep friendships tempered with love. A greater appreciation was gained for the fact that God is building His church — even in prison — and no one can stay His hand. Further understnding of heaven was gained, as well as a realization that heaven would be filled with individuals of diverse backgrounds and expressions of faith. As the instructors here at Grace College have learned, reaching out to others can be an unexpected blessing! And our ministry teams, as well as instructors, help to make Grace truly amazing!

It is the unexpected that makes Grace truly amazing. Take Paul Zeltwanger for instance, a senior Accounting and Business major from Mishawaka, Indiana. Behind the cool consistency of his play on the basketball court is a respected man with a heart for others.

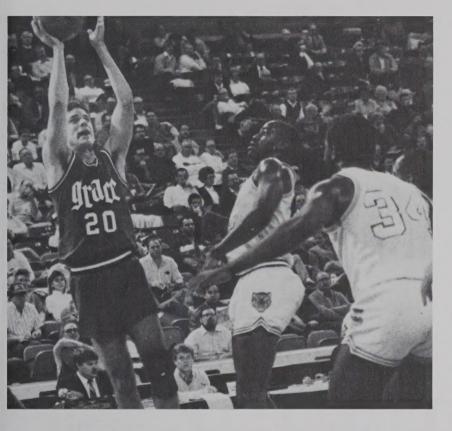
Paul grew up playing basketball with his father, brother, and neighborhood friends at the six-foot rim in their backyard. Like every Hoosier, he had dreams of a dazzling basketball career. Yet something happened during his eighth grade year that put those plans into perspective. He saw the film *A Thief In The Night* about the endtimes, and he realized the seriousness of the issue of eternity. Paul's dad is a pastor, and he talked it over with him and made a decision to trust Christ as his personal Savior.

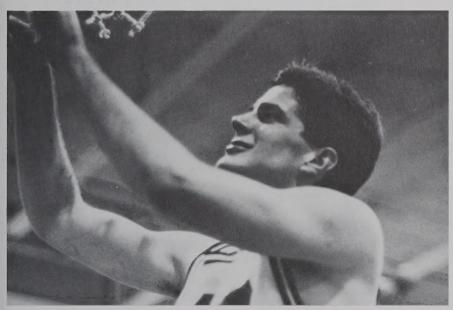
Paul was first attracted to Grace through his contact with Coach Jim Kessler at summer basketball camps. Coach K had a real concern for his players, and they in turn exhibited genuine friendliness. It has been those same people who have had the most impact on Paul during his four years in Winona Lake. "Coach cares that the guys grow up to be mature men," Zeltwanger testifies. To meet that end, the team is given valuable experiences — like the recent trip to the Bahamas. Conducting chapel services, giving basketball clinics, and teaching physical education classes are ministries not only to others but also by Coach K to the team. There are verses that the team memorizes, a devotional given by the team chaplain, Bruce Barlow, before each game, and Kessler also strives to relate game situations to real life. Coach K's ministry to the team has had a strong impact on Paul's life.

Amazing Grace ...









Zeltwanger has emerged as the leader of the team this year. Coach K wanted him to fill that role, and his teammates respected him because of the strong relationships he has built with them. Close friendships within the team — like Paul's with his roommate of four years, Ben Teske, star forward on the team — have helped build a cohesive team which has produced remarkable success on the court.

Basketball is not Paul's only area of interest. Through his work with summer basketball camps, a desire grew within him to work with kids. As a result, he has been a leader for Lighthouse Company, a big brother-big sister ministry on campus. As Paul sees it, "These kids don't have a real legitimate chance, unless they have a good example." Although he does not have a rotten background, his ten-year-old little brother, Claude, enjoys being around someone who loves him. It is a plus that Claude's parents are real receptive to Paul's involvement. This ministry has produced a heart for kids in Paul.

After he graduates in May, Paul plans to take a position at an accounting firm in Indianapolis and hopefully get married next year to his high school sweetheart. Paul Zeltwanger has had no regrets about his decision to attend Grace. He has appreciated the people, the atmosphere, and the solid Biblical foundations. He proclaims, "I'm really glad I came to Grace." Paul Zeltwanger is just one more special part of amazing Grace.

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me . . . " These words are John Newton's personal testimony, a piece of his spiritual autobiography, a reflection of his own triumphant experience of the gospel. He truly felt he was a new man in Christ, and it was God's grace — free, unmerited, and unlimited — that was responsible for the miraculous change that had been wrought in his life. This original thrill was never lost. Thus he penned the hymn "Amazing Grace."

John Newton was the son of a master-mariner. By the age of eleven, he himself was a sailor on one of his father's ships. A selfeducated man, he taught himself Latin, studied Euclid, and read Thomas a Kempis works. But life was not to be easy for John Newton. He lost his ship twice, once while a midshipman in the navy. Each time he was publicly flogged and degraded, for this was a serious offence. This triggered a series of events that left him captain of a slave ship. By his own admission, he lived a godless life. He was an infidel. But then God's amazing grace wrought a change in his life, a complete reversal. At the age of forty, he left the sea and became an evangelical clergyman. He ministered in England for the next fortythree years, leaving an impact in many lives. John Newton has said that there were two things he could never forget — that he was a great sinner and Jesus Christ is a great Saviour.



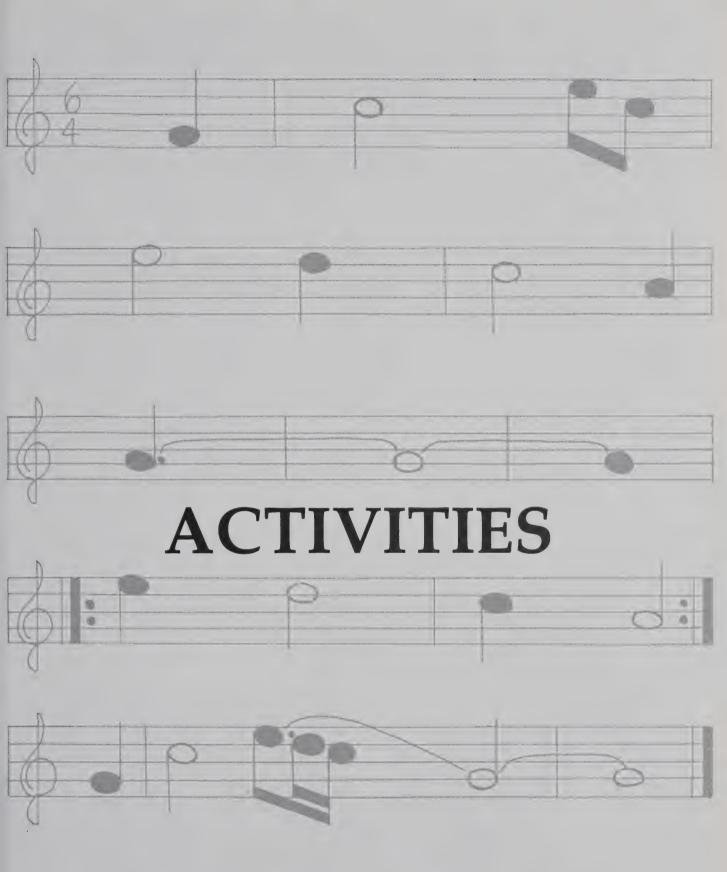
Amazing Grace . . .

John Newton, Clerk,
Once an infidel and libertime;
A servant of slaves in Africa:
Was by the rich mercy of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ,
Preserved, restored, pardoned,
And appointed to preach the Faith
He had long laboured to destroy.
Near sixteen years at Olney in
Bucks,
And twenty-seven years in this
Church.

Inscription in Church of St. Mary Woolnoth, City of London

I Corinthians 15:10

"But by the grace of God I am what I am, and His grace toward me did not prove vain; but I labored even more than all of them, yet not I, but the grace of God with me." (ASV)



Absolutely FREE Garwash 8:30-12:00 * sponsored by Grace





FALL FEST



Fall Fest was a time for student involvement in the community in practical ways. Projects included: Paint-Your-Heart-Out, a free carwash, street-sweeping and housecleaning among others.

Chip Brown proudly displays a dirty paintbrush.

Grant Starrett gets right into those corners.

George Myers does a bit of touch-up.

Linda Beecham applies a liberal coat of paint.

Opposite page. Jorie DeYoung perches on a ladder while scraping paint.

Sara Nettleton and Raquel Winchell make it a team effort.







FRESHMEN INITIATION



Screaming, banging, and the frenzied stomp of sophomores' feet awakened Grace students at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 for the annual welcoming event of the year: Freshman Initia-

Freshman Craig Kingery commented, "It was great fun."

Rebecca Bracy, also a freshman, said "I'd like to thank the sophomore class for making my wish come true initiation night — I've always wanted to look like Phyllis Diller."

The sophomores and a few select juniors and seniors welcomed the freshmen with various activities. The freshmen were escorted outside to be hosed down and have assorted foods and other gooey things smeared in their faces and hair.

Each Alpha girl was paired up with a Beta guy and they sang the infamous, "We love you Beta boys — Alpha girls" song to each other while holding hands. This seems to be the one tradition that stays the same each year. The other activities created each year vary in style depending upon the humaneness and past memories of the sophomores who are planning initiation.

Activities planned for this year included having the freshmen roll down a spaghetticovered hill while dumping flour on them. Then they did the leap frog across the soccer field and the crab walk back. After initiation was complete, both the freshmen and the sophomores returned to their dorms for a long-awaited and

much-needed shower.

Sophomore Holli Durham commented, "Overall, I personally felt that the freshmen class had a good attitude initiation night ... I waited for one year to get them. I hope it was as much fun for them as it was for us."

The freshmen did get a final chance to retaliate the following day on the Lancer Soccer field at the Beanie Bowl. The freshmen won the bowl by a score fo 19-13.

"Once again, initiation is over. There will be no more serving the sophomores and no more smorgasboard hair and putrid-smelling clothes — until next year."

Sherry Schroeder







Cindy Hawkins, Misty Moore, and Shelly Nylund make the best of the initiation experience.

Karen Huntington is now an official member of the "Grace family." Lori Van Klompenberg desperately needs a shower.

Opposite page. Sara Nettleton, Tammy Meins, and Susan Takacs cannot wait to get their hands on the freshmen.

WORKING STUDENTS





Students, in an effort to defray schooling costs and keep the campus running, may work campus jobs as part of their financial aid. Jobs vary from the mail room, library, and secretarial work to maintenance, grounds, and cleaning staff.

Sherri Cobb distributes those precious letters from home and friends to student mailboxes.

Rebecca Bracy cleans windows in Philathea to provide students a clear world view.

Brian Larson maintains supplies for the custodial crew he supervises.



BEANIE BOWL









The Beanie Bowl is a contest of athletic prowess between the men of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. This year the Freshmen team proved victorious and were permitted to remove their beanies and propellers early.

Naki Taufele, Dan Pacheco, Scott Geibig, and Jack Gelley intimidate the defense.

Tim Clingenpeel shouts his support of the freshmen team.

Dan Gregory, alias Tom Landry, gets intense on the sidelines.

The freshmen huddle after their win.

Tim Cope puts every muscle into his throw.

The victorious coach and player share an exhilarating moment.

Pacheco looks for his man.













The Lamp was renovated this year and became the place to see and be seen. Special activities held were tournament night featuring competitions in pool, Rook, ping-pong and fooshball; MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program) with a fifties flair, and various concerts.

Beth Lord, Chip Brown, Sara Rounds, John Frame and Stephanie Ball enjoy a rousing game of Pictionary during MERP.

Chip Brown basks in the attentions of Stephanie Ball, Tammy Hawkes, Sherry Schroeder, Melissa Ferrante, and Susanne Pierce.

Tension grows as Andy Gould lines up his shot with Mark Bowald and Chip Brown watching.

Opposite page. Sherry Schroeder and Melissa Ferrante play aggressively in the fooshball tournament.

Lee Seese and Steve Williams get things all mixed up in a game of Twister.



LAMP ACTIVITIES







MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Missions Conference is one of the highlights of the chapel schedule. Speakers from various mission agencies come to campus to encourage students to be involved in the work of spreading the Gospel.

Professor James Nesbitt interviews Terry Julien, representative from Grace Brethren Foreign Missions.

Dr. Ron Bleu shares his enthusiasm for missions with the conference crowd.

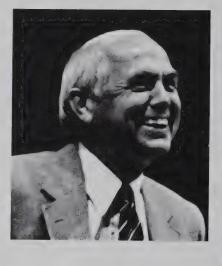
Dr. Edgar J. Lovelady was a featured musician during the conference.

Karen Bartel discusses issues pertinent to missions in a small group session.

Tom Barlow explains his work with Grace Brethren Foreign Missions.

Ed Lewis conveys his concern for Christian education.











ALPHA CHI



BACK:
Patrick Nesbitt
Carlton Cessna
Kipling Cone
Leon Brenneman
Paul Finley
Jim Momeyer
Scott Fetter
FRONT:
Emily Walters
Angela Ryman
Sue Rowland
Mindy McCarty
Elizabeth Cyr
Joan Wilson



Alpha Chi is a fellowship of young men and women who have excelled academically. An induction ceremony is held to recognize these outstanding scholars. These students may submit their work for judgement by their peers at the regional and national conventions.





Kipling Cone, Jim Momeyer, Elizabeth Cyr and Angela Ryman recite pledges of scholarship as part of the induction ceremony.









"A Garden Gala" was this year's Homecoming theme. The President's Breakfast started the activities for Saturday, with a key-note speech by President Davis. Lancer supporters cheered on a victorious soccer team at the game Saturday afternoon. That evening a banquet was held in Alpha Dining Commons honoring the Homecoming Queen, her court, alumni, parents, and students.

President John Davis addresses the breakfast guests.

Mike Saldivar, Karen Kachel and Kevin DeGraff indulge in the feast.

President Davis presents the parents-of-the-year award to Mr. and Mrs. Horney.

Gumby and friends cheer on the Lancers at the soccer game.



HOMECOMING







This year's Homecoming court consisted of Heidi Hoover, Kevin DeGraff, Dana Holland, Larry Sumpter, Karen Kachel, Mike Saldivar, Shawn VanStee, Rich Herdman, Marcy Petrie, Seth Swihart, Stephanie Shields, and Doug Hawkins.

Heidi Hoover delights in the festivities at Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Karen beams after the excitement of the Homecoming Coronation.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE













Our version of the play is set in the midsixties. The comedy revolves around a typical American family planning their *only* daughter's wedding. Cast members include: Jonathan Saylor, Kellie Lake, Beverly Wilson, Greg Singleton, George Myers, Rebecca Savage, Doug Hawkins, Kim Hawkins, Jodi Dilling, James Mitchell, Todd Thomas, Dino Butler, William Schmitz, Tamra Moller, Carl Ankeny, Lisa Miller, and Andy Nystrand.

Parents (Kellie Lake and Jonathan Saylor) set up their catering arrangements with Jim Mitchell.

Becky and Jonathan share an intimate father/daughter moment right before the wedding.

Bev Wilson expounds her theory of the way things should be done to Todd Thomas.

Opposite page. Becky Savage and Doug Hawkins express their wishes in strong terms.

Son, Greg Singleton, and Dad, Jonathan Saylor, discuss the upcoming wedding.

Greg Singleton forgets a very important item of clothing, to George Myers, Jonathan Saylor, and Kellie Lake's dismay.

HEART OF THE HOLIDAYS

Karen Kachel, Stephanie Shields, Jim Mitchell and George Myers, accompanied by Tammy Summers, share the Christmas message in song.

Barry Brigham and Shawna Nisley made time for the Christmas party.

Priscilla Knoble cares for one of many children.

Teresa Horney gives of herself.















During the Christmas season is an especially good time to show your love for others. This year, Heart of the Holidays included a food drive, toy drive, and Christmas party for the needy in our community.

Bill Day has gained a friend.

Jim Hale gets some assistance making announcements.

This little tyke enjoys his "new" Big Wheel.

DORM LIFE

Dave Herbster and Dave Christen take time to tackle the homework.

Opposite page. Danny Custer recuperates from an ankle injury.

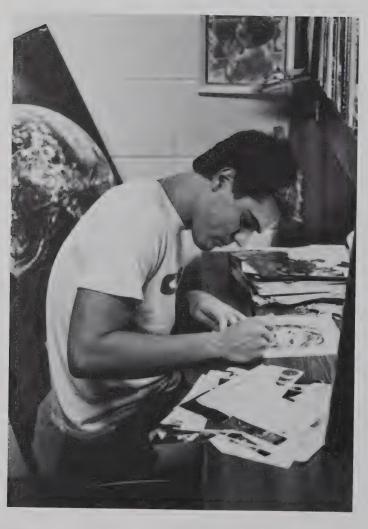
Jeff Weisinger relaxes in an unusual way.

That daily phone call is the highlight of Rod Bytwerk's day.

Barry Brigham and Scott Reiter share time together.

Randy Lake enjoys a friendly conversation.









































RENOVATIONS



This year major renovations were made to more effectively and efficiently meet the needs of the student body. Financial Aid and Records were moved to the former Byer Music Hall which was renamed the Omega Center. East Hall was expanded to include an orchestra room and performance center. The familiar landmark of North Hall disappeared and Sounding Board and Heritage offices moved to the Administration Building.

The Omega Center is a more convenient location for vital student services.

North Hall saw its last year of service.

The completed East Hall is an asset to the music program.

East Hall is the product of many long hours of planning and labor.







JR. — SR. BANQUET

"ALL THAT JAZZ"

APRIL 22, 1988



The Bob Richman Band "jazzes" up the evening.

Bob Aycoth and his fiance declare the evening a success.

Opposite page. Bert DeGroot, Stephanie Webb, Teresa Horney, and George Myers found the chicken cordon bleu delicious.

Diane Moore and Wendell Miller make this a night to remember.

Diane Beck and Jim Mitchell are having a "splendid" time.

Tim Caldwell and his wife enjoy some time together.











FR.-SO. BANQUET

"FOUNTAIN PARK"

APRIL 23, 1988





Lisa Bressler and James Hale enjoy the mood of Fountain Park.

Steve Jacobsen and Deb Christner found Fountain Park an "exhilarating" experience.

Opposite page. Sharon Allebach and Tracy McAughlin pose by one of many fountains.











THE GOOD DOCTOR



"The Good Doctor" ran from March 11—13. The cast consisted of Grace students, alumni and community. "The Good Doctor" is based on a series of short stories written by Anton Chekov and revised by Neil Simon. There were eleven scenes connected by a single character, "The Writer", as portrayed by Jonathan Saylor. "The Good Doctor" was directed by Dr. Steve Grill.

"A Quiet WAr" was fought between Boze and Mike Yocum. Today's Topic: Dinner.

Rob Cripe, "The Brute", tells Cathy Campbell of his undying love.

Opposite page. Allyn Decker and Chipp Krumm pray for the dentist to keep a steady hand in "Surgery."

Kathy Allison portrays a determined young actress in "The Audition."

Terry Julien struggles to protect himself from "A Defenseless Creature," Sarah Whitney.

Kip Normand and Melinda Wray wonder what the future may hold following ''The Sneeze.'' $\,$



GRADUATION



President Davis presents Chris Colville with her long-awaited diploma.

Jill Squires enjoys the ceremonies.

Opposite page. Ben Teske is glad the "big day" finally arrived.

Kip Cone gives his congratulations to Mary Hicks.

Bob Aycoth proudly displays his diploma.

Dr. Ted Hildebrandt recognizes those graduated with honors.











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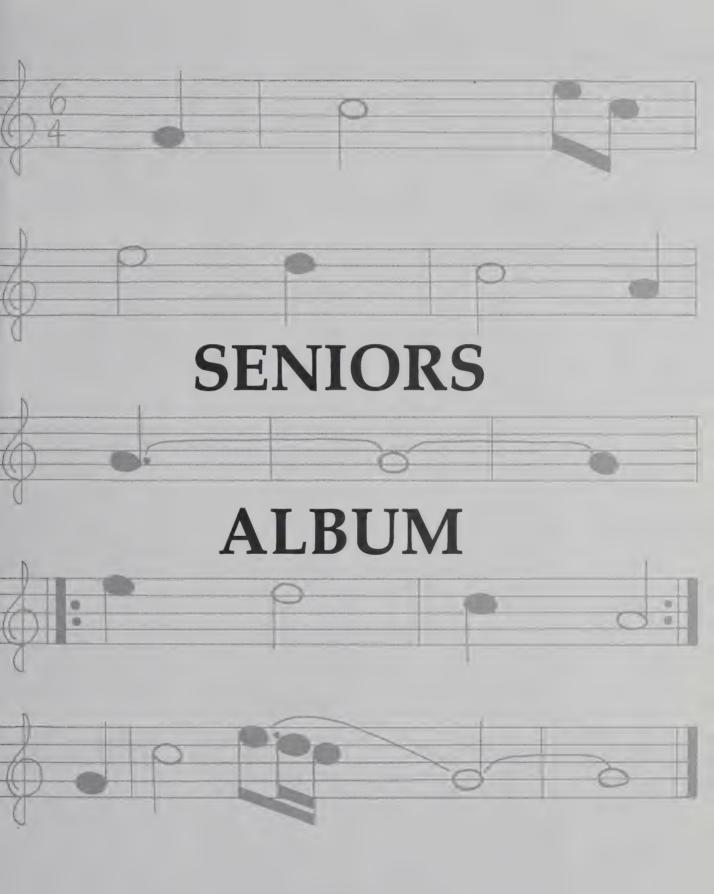












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Timothy P. Alcorn Warsaw, IN History/Business Administration







Deborah Mae Anderson Lake Placid, FLA Elementary Education

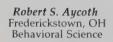
Jennifer Donn Anthony Eighty-Four, PA Psychology

Christy Marie Asher Madison, IN Social Studies Education Counseling









Scott P. Beam Pittsboro, IN History

Kim D. Blackwell Upper Marlboro, MD Graphic Arts













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Anne Catherine Bortner Troy, MI Business Administration

C. Jim Brown Hagerstown, MD Associate Degree Bible







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Dawn Michelle Bums Kokomo, IN Elementary Education

Lynda K. Burrell Hawaii Kai, Hl Biology/Pre-med







Timothy Peter Caldwell York, PA Business Administration/ Business Education

Julie Anne Cionca Chicago, IL Elementary Education

Dawn Annelle Comstock Jackson, MI Behavioral Science







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Kevin D. DeGraff Warsaw, IN Counseling

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Leslie Doreen Good Lititz, PA Psychology/ Business Administration













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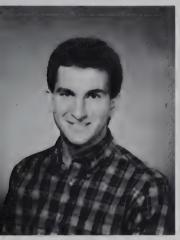




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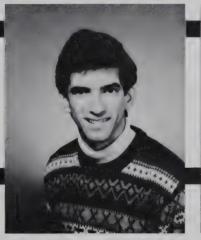


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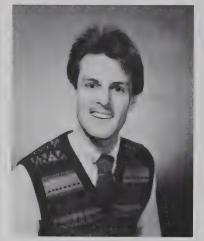


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John Philip Roberts Wooster, OH Communications







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M. Sue Rowland Villa Hills, KY Psychology

Terry D. Ruley West Lafayette, IN Business







Thad J. Russell North Manchester, IN Biblical Studies

Michael Ray Saldivar Warsaw, IN Psychology/ Communications

William Everett Smith South Walpole, MA Business







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Yvonne Lee Yost Union City, PA Counseling



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:(from left to right) Kevin Williamson, Chaplain; Timothy Caldwell, President; Karen Kachel, Secretary; and Mark Huntington, Vice-President.

Patricia Hilbrands Hudsonville, MI

Sandra Hochstedler Kalona, Iowa





NURSING

Charlene Stayer Stockton, IL

Denise Webb Roanoke, VA





Not Pictured: Roberta Lay

PINNING & CAPPING







Sally Swihart receives her cap.

Randy Heinsman takes part in the capping.

Roberta Lay is pinned.

Those honored: Sally Swihart, Diane Moore, Randy Heinsman, Denise Webb, Roberta Lay, Sandra Hochstedler, and Patricia Hilbrands.



Denise Stanley

Vocal Music Group CPR Leader Dean's List Grace Ambassador

Mark Huntington

Instrumental music group Student Government CPR Leader GMA Participant Class Officer Dean's List Newspaper Staff

Mary Hicks

Grace Ambassador

Dan Gregory

Intramural Sports
Student Government
Resident Adviser
CPR Leader

GMA Participant Class Officer

Paul Zeltwanger

Basketball Golf Lighthouse

Brian Sweet

Student Government Class Officer CSC Varsity Sports

WHO'S WHO

Pam Mullinix

Basketball Volleyball Softball Academic All-American

Doug Hawkins

Vocal Music Group Resident Adviser Class Officer Merit Scholarship

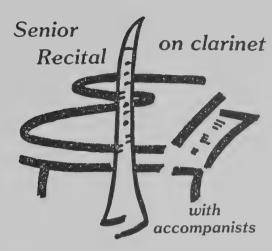
Joey Graham

Basketball

Grace College Music Department presents

Char'ae Elias

Sunday, April 17, 1988, 3 PM East Hall Rehearsal Room



Kelly Manahan Tammie Thiessen

GRACE COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Presents

BRANDON MULLET, Baritone

in Senior Recital

ACCOMPANIED BY
KELLY MANAHAN



McClain Chapel Saturday, March 26, 1988 7:30 p.m.

SR. RECITALS

U O R S



Chihiro Abe



Dave Bartel



Linda Beacham





Diane Beck



Lori Bickel



Melanie Bienas



Chris Bremer



Karen Brown



Theodore Butler



Beth Butt





Michelle Cobb



Kip Cone







Elizabeth Cyr



Judy Davis



Michael Deblois



Becky DeBoest



Jack Devereaux



Donna Dubbs



Susan Eager



Scott Fetter



Paul Finley



Virginia Gigowski



Dean Good



Marcella Gripp



Rebecca Healy



Michelle Hertzog



Mary Hogan



Gary Hoover



Lynda Howdieshell



Lisa Immel



David Janisse



Dave Jenks



Steve Karel



A. Lynn Kauffman



Sheena Kirchner



Priscilla Knoble

J U N O R S



Anne Kuhnle



Deborah Kuni



Beth Lord



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Bobbie Vote



Mike Watson



Brian Weaver



Rhonda Wilkinson



Beverly Wilson



Joan Wilson



Kimberly Wurts



Valerie Yoder



Jeannie Younis



Kimberly Ziebarth



James Zuidema



Germany lent Grace College one of its great assets when Andre Ofori came to Winona Lake a few years ago. Andre had a friend that was Grace Brethren who told him about Grace College. He had wanted to come to a Christian college in America. The plans were finalized after soccer coach, Steve Grill, called Andre in Germany eight times. He figured that if the coach called him that many times, the soccer team HAD to be good. Soccer happens to be Andre's prime passion. Andre had determined to proceed to engineering school, but has made his years at Grace enjoyable and significant.



He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater, He sendeth more strength when the labors increase; To added affliction He addeth His Mercy To multiplied trials, His multiplied peace.

His Love has no limit; His grace has no measure; His power no boundary known unto men; For out of His infinite riches in Jesus He giveth and giveth again.

-Annie Johnson Flint

S O P H O M R ES



Michael Adair





Sharon Allebach



Mark Austin



Stephanie Ball



Richard Barrett



Annette Birt



Paul Bowman



Barry Brigham



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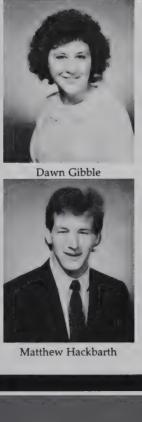
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S O P H O M R E S



Rat-a-tat-tat! Rat-a-tat-tat! Above the din of the crowded gym comes the beat of a drum. The event is a basketball game, and our drummer -Jerry Francis. Not only does Jerry accompany the pep band and enliven the basketball games, he is also involved in concert band.

Jerry is a native of Indiana, coming from South Bend. But it wasn't necessarily the proximity of Grace College that prompted his decision to attend. At the age of seventeen, he had accepted Christ as his personal Savior at a youth conference in South Carolina. His convictions as a result of this decision gave Jerry the desire to further his education at a Christian school. Due to his abilities and interests as a drummer, he wanted a school with a good percussion teacher. Terry Vaughn — trained at Ball State University — fit the bill.

Jerry is now a sophomore here at Grace College, majoring in Christian ministries with a minor in missions.

To Jerry, music is an important part of life; a way of relaxation, expression, and enjoyment.



Shawn Ostrander





Marcie Petrie





Michael Rintelman



Sara Rounds



Julie Salomon



DeeDee Sanville



Charlette Sauders



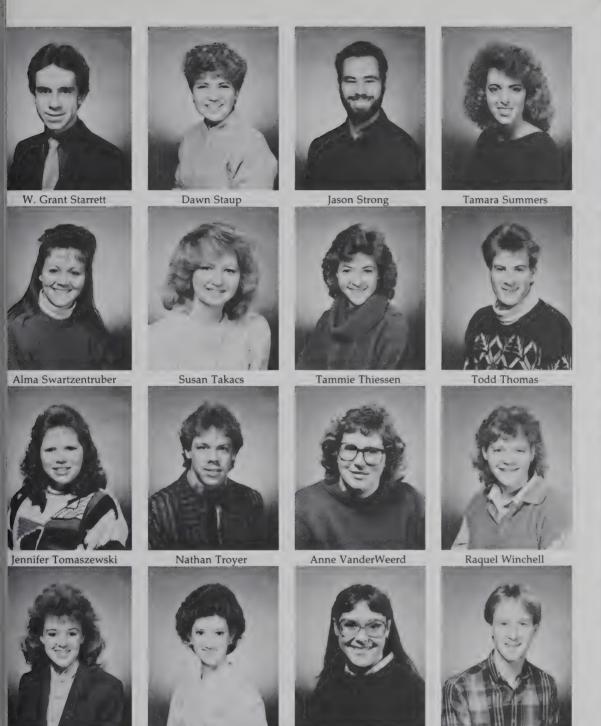
Linny Schroeder



Matthew Slippy



Eric Mischo



'And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most zladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, hat the power of Christ may rest upon me " I Corinthians 12:9

F R ES H M E N



Bethany Akers



Mary Arnott



Arthur Brood



Ina Bunnell



Rod Bytwerk



Lizabeth Angelo



Andrew Boomstra



Stephen Brooks



Daniel Burger



Lolita Castillo



Brenda Archer



Paula Boswell



Weldon Brown II



Michele Burke



Andrea Clark



Kelly Arn



Lisa Bressler





John Butler



Cynthia Clark













Timothy Custer

Jorie DeYoung

Wendy Essig









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Rosemary Gardner



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Randi Kintigh



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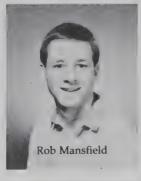
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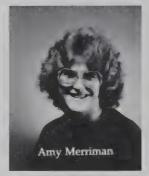


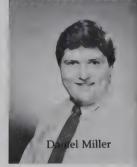








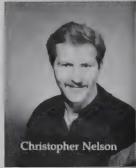


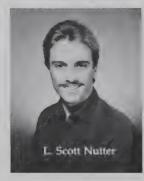






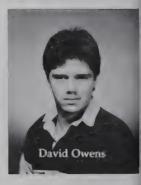














Teresa Palmitessa



C. Mike Patton



Christine Phillips



Steven Potter



Cheryl Powell



Roderick Quass



Jeffrey Reitz



Gary Richard



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Steve Roberts



Renee Robichaud



Jennifer Rose



John Paul Salay



Kris Schmidt



William Schmitz



Stacy Schroeder



Stephanie Shields



John Shirk



Kendra Simmons

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Heidi Sisson





Gregory Smith



Craig Snow



Charles Steiner



Olivier Steudler



JoAnn Stuart



Kimberly Sutton



Todd Tabberer



Rebekah Taylor



Jeana Tharp





Coreen Tischer



Becki Townley



Acsa Troncoso





Alvaro Victoria



John Vinson



Jeffrey Wiesinger



Rebecca Wilcox

Acsa Troncoso, a freshman here at Grace College, is from Concepcion, Chile, a Spanish-speaking nation. How did she arrive here at Grace? Acsa learned about Grace from two people. The first is her sister who had studied here previously. The second is a missionary friend who works in Concepcion, ministering to the kids there. However, even then, getting to Winona Lake, Indiana was not all fun and games. Not only did travel arrangements need to be made, but in order to attend a college in the United States Acsa had to pass an English evaluation exam. She also had to struggle with her fear of the unknown future and learn to put her trust in God.

Acsa has found life in the United States different from life in Concepcion, Chile. One obvious difference is the downtown area. In Chile, shopping malls are an unknown. Rather, small shops are scattered throughout the downtown area. This makes for a much larger city — at least compared to Warsaw-Winona Lake. The other thing Acsa has noticed is that people here in the United States cannot pronounce her name properly, since they lack the Spanish accent.

Acsa Troncoso is a psychology major. When finished with her education, she plans to return to Chile to work.





Kevin Wilfong



Faye Willeto



Steve Williams



Heather Willis



Mary Wingard



Rebecca Workman



Michelle Wyatt



Andrew York



Amy Young



Jared Young



Cindy Younis

"But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

II Peter 3:18

I N T E R N A T I O N A L





FROM AFRICA: Lisa Immel, Central African Republic; Isaac Abiara, Nigeria.



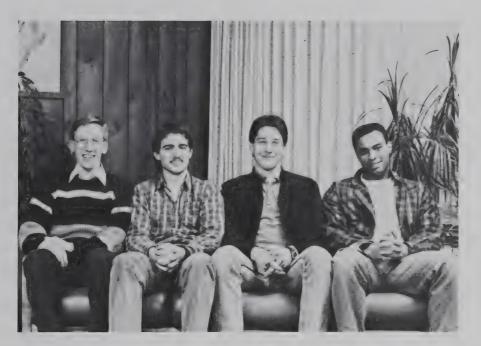
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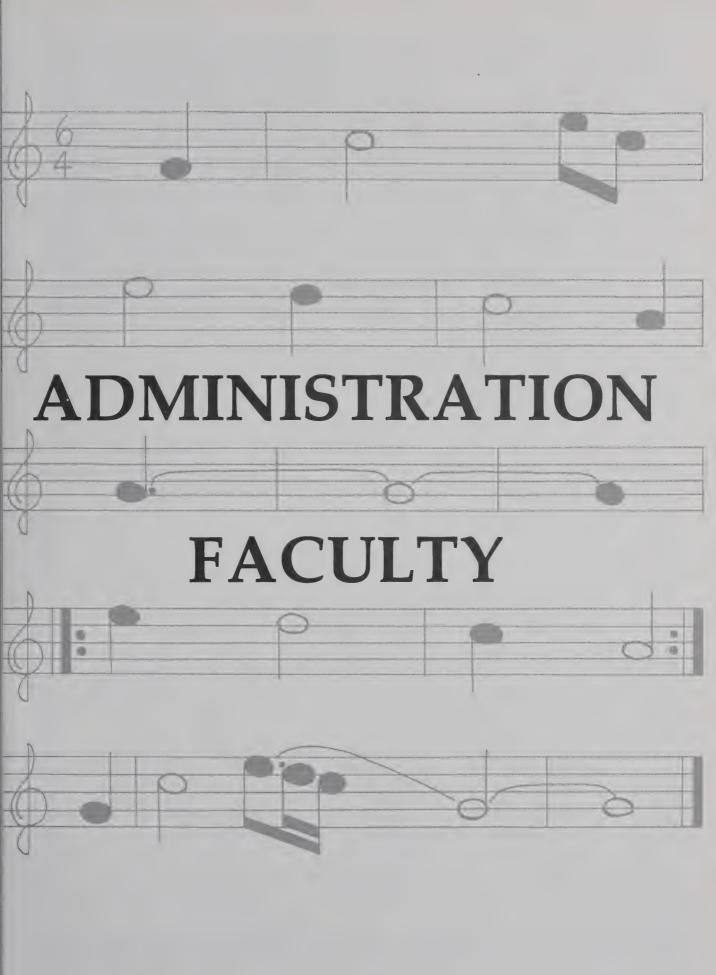


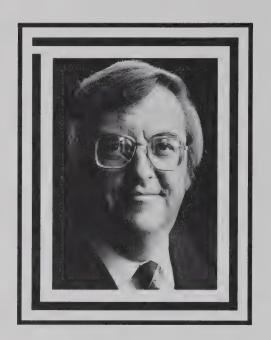
An integral part of life here at Grace — at least as far as freshmen are concerned — are the peer advisers. The peer advisers are a group of upperclassmen, working out of the Student Academic Advising Center. Their responsibilities include helping the freshmen register for classes and get acquainted with life at college. Throughout the year, they keep in touch and are always there if you need advice. With the help of SIGI+ — a computer pro-

gram — they also try to instigate career-oriented thoughts, as well as choice of a major. Without this super group of peer advisers, transition to college life would not go quite so smoothly.

PEER ADVISERS FOR 1988
Everett Piper, Adviser
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Mark Troyer, Adviser
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Lori Bickel
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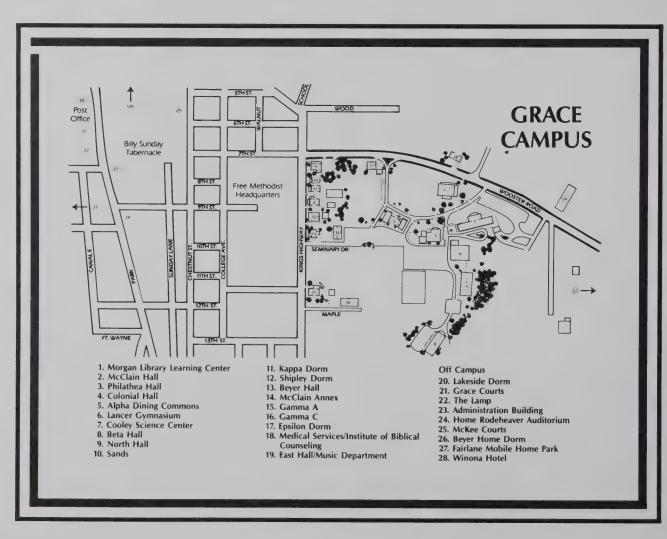






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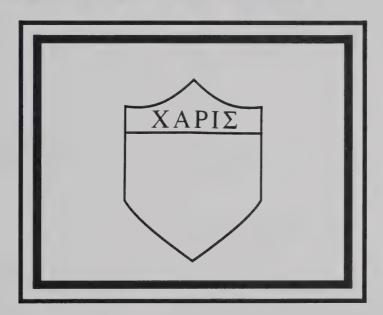
"Grace is still in diapers." The relatively new President of Grace Schools, Dr. John Davis, is anxious to keep dreams and goals in perspective. With a direct path in growth, his vision is to have "quality and excellence, to do things better, not just survive."





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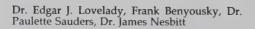
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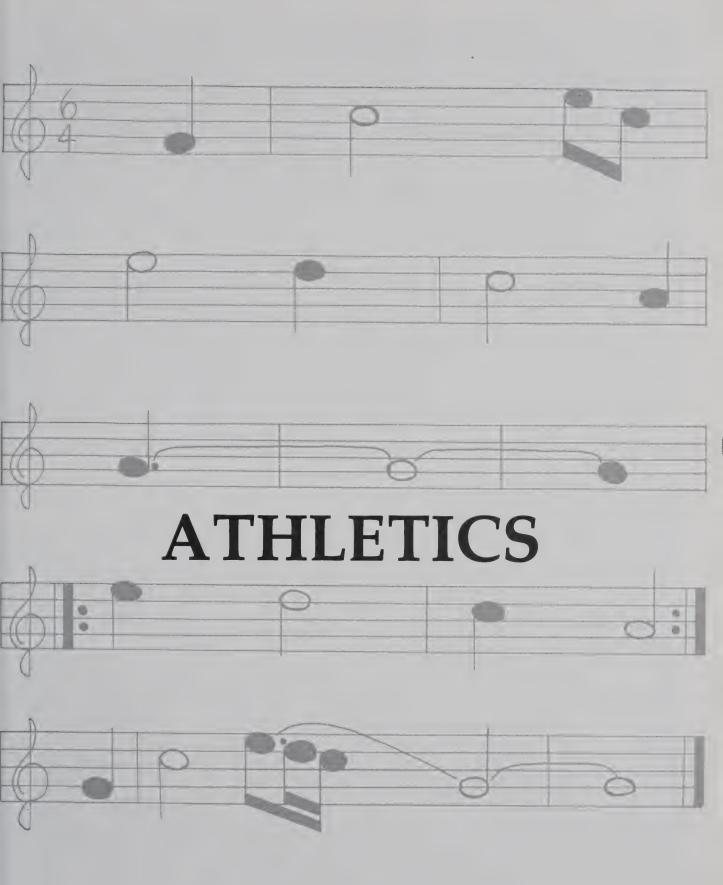


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VOLLEYBALL

This was a rebuilding year for the 1987 edition of the Grace women's volleyball team, and even though the Lady Lancers compiled only a 2-19 record for the season, the spirit was good. Providing leadership for the team was head coach Ivan Schuler and assistant Stan Kurtz.

The team had an excellent 91% serving for the year and 71% in passing. Individually in passing, Pam Mullinix



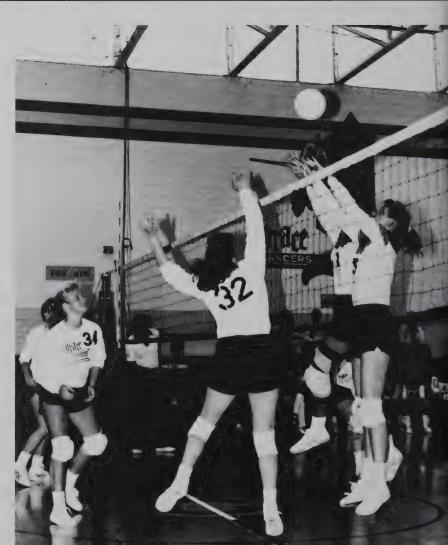
had 78% and Lynda Howdieshell 76% for the season. Mullinix, who was named Academic All-American by the National Christian College Athletic Association, also received the captain's award for the year. Other awards included: best team contribution, Howdieshell; most inspirational, Linda Brady; rookie of the year, Liz Angelo; and most improved, Wendy Will.

Renee Robichaud sneaks the ball past the defend-

Opposite page. (Front) Linda Brady, Renee Robichaud, Becki Townley, Jennifer Rose, Lisa Martin, Faye Willeto; (Back) Assistant Coach Stan Kurtz, Manager Steve Divine, Liz Angelo, Lynda Howdieshell, Wendy Will, Pam Mullinix, Sally Swihart, Kris Berends, Coach Ivan Schuler.

Pam Mullinix with a successful spike.

Lynda Howdieshell gives it her all.









TENNIS

Adding to this year's sport excitement was the outstanding achievement of the tennis team under the able coaching of Mike Grill. The Lancers won their first ever NAIA District 21 championship to earn a berth at the nationals held at Kansas City late in May. Grace won decisively collecting 30 of the 36 points possible. IUPUI was second with 24 and Marion was third with 19. It wasn't easy for the Lancers to

prepare for the Mid-Central Conference but the netters captured five of six singles and two of the three doubles to win the league. However, since the tourney and regular season each count 50% and Marion handed Grace its only MCC loss the two teams were cochampions. Coach Grill was named coach of the year for both NAIA District 21 and the MCC.

Leon Brenneman hits a defensive lob during a doubles match.

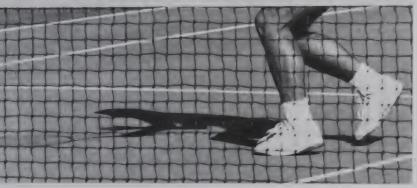
Opposite Page. FRONT: Leon Brenneman, Andy Lewis, Doug Gossman, Randy Lake. BACK: Coach Mike Grill, Alvarado Victoria, James Heinen, Chris Fravel.

Doug Gossman scores on a forehand volley during a match.









1987 Grace Tennis				
Grace	6	IUPUI	3	
Grace	9	Taylor	0	
Grace	8	Goshen	1	
Grace	9	Marian	0	
Grace	8	Tri-State	0	
Grace	9	Huntington	0	
Grace	9	Manchester	0	
Grace	1	Cedarville (0)	8	
Grace	9	St. Francis	0	
Grace	3	Marion	6	
Grace	9	Anderson	0	

Season Record: 9 Wins 2 Losses

Honors

All District NAIA Team — Andy Lewis, Leon Brennman, Doug Gossman All MCC — Andy Lewis, Leon Brenneman, Doug Gossman Captains — Doug Gossman, Randy Lake

SOCCER

With Coach Steve Grill at the helm the 1987 Grace soccer team compiled a 12-6 record which is a considerable improvement over last year. Highlights included an impressive 3-1 victory over a powerful Huntington team and 12-0, 8-0 wins over Fort Wayne and Concordia respectively. Even though Grace outscored opponents 10-2, a heart-stopping 1-0 loss to Goshen put the Lancers in second place in the Mid-Central Conference. For the season the Lancers scored 64 goals and gave up a mere 25, averaging 3.6 goals scored to 1.3 goals given up per game.

A respectable eight shutouts were achieved by sophomore keeper Drew Gano, who received all-MCC honors, along with junior stopper, Kip Cone. Sophomore Rich Firth led the team in both goals and assists, and achieving all-league honors as well. MVP and best defense honors went to Cone. Best offense award was given to Firth and named rookies of the year were Paul Bowman and Andy Gould. The 1987 team lost only two senior starters, midfielder Jason Guilliams and co-captain full-back Brian Sweet.

Brian Sweet and Kip Cone watch Jason Guilliam's fancy footwork.

With a huff and a puff Kip Cone blows past his opponent! Rob Cripe stands ready to assist.

Sweet Victory!

Opposite Page. FRONT: Tim Custer, Andy Gould, Rob Cripe, Mark Miller, Dan Skoglund, Clive Craigen, Paul Bowman, Rich Firth, Brian Sweet, Randy Owen. BACK: Head Coach Steve Grill, Greg Smith, Rob Mansfield, Jason Guilliams, Kip Cone, Peter Boeck, Eric Nesbitt, Les Slough, Andre Ofori, Drew Gano, Assist. Coach Mark Schindler.









MEN'S

"Hoosier Hysteria" took on new meaning as Coach Jim Kessler and his Grace College Lancers roared to their seventh straight Mid-Central Conference championship in the spring of 1988. Few will ever forget that Wednesday night in March when the Lancers defeated Taylor University, 67-54, for their first ever District 21 NAIA Championship before a capacity crowd in Winona Lake.

Then it was on to Kansas City for the NAIA finals where Grace won its first round over Paul Quinn, Texas, 97-89, but lost a close one to Auburn-Montgomery, Alabama, 73-66, to close out a 31-5 season. In the process Grace became just the 14th Indiana school to ever win a



game at the national tourney. Out of that number, only 11 have won more than one game and Grace is now one of six Indiana schools to have a .500 record or better.

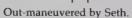
The loss to Auburn ended a brilliant four-year career for the four seniors on the Lancer squad. Paul Zeltwanger, Ben Teske, Darrel Gudeman, and John Hans ended their careers with a four-year record of 104-34 which is tops for any school any size in Indiana during that span. They were a part of four straight MCC titles.

A smiling Coach Kessler celebrates Grace's NAIA District win over Taylor University.

Tylor Coley amazes the crowd with his levitation skills.

Opposite page. Front: Bryan Zichterman, John Krupp, John Hans, Seth Swihart, Brooks Koble. Middle: Trainer Ragan Bach, Darren Boyle, Darrel Gudeman, Paul Zeltwanger, Rob Irwin, Dave Herbster, Manager Bob Jackson. Back: Assistant Coach Skip Forbes, Assistant Coach Joe Graham, Tylor Coley, Mike Watson, Kevin Wilfong, Ben Teske, Tom Thompson, Brian Rhodes, Dan Custer, Mark Blackgrove, Coach Kessler, Assistant Coach John Wysong.

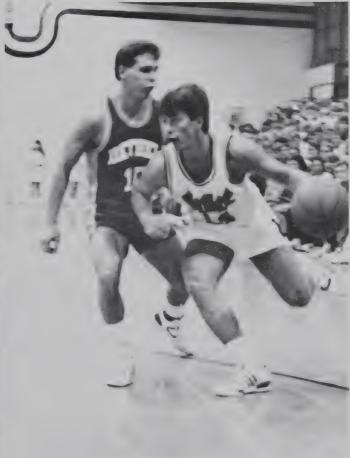
Brooks Koble prepares to claim two more.











BASKETBALL

Opponent	oonent Team Score	
West Virginia	93-92	Ŵ
Mount Vernon	67-63	W
Spring Arbor	59-57	W
St. Mary's	80-79	W
Malone	78-75	W
Purdue Calumet	87-78	W
I.U. SouthEast	89-87	W
Bellarmine	73-89	L
St. Francis	77-57	W
Malone	83-66	W.
Mt. Vernon Naz.	65-56	W
Tri-State	93-87	W
Manchester /	82-66	W
Gardner Web	81-85	L
Seneca Can.	94-74	W
Maryville, Mo.	105-56	W
St. Thomas, Fla.	73-74	L



Marion Marion	89-77	W
Bethel	103-80	W
St. Francis	103-79	W
Marian	71-66	W
Goshen	95-69	W
Huntington	99-94	W
Marion	95-81	w
Bethel	79-77	w
Marian	65-70	Ĺ
Goshen	87-52	w
Huntington	96-78	w
Indiana Tech.	94-87	w
Concordia	101-76	W
Grand Rapids Bap.	87-78	W
Tri-State	78-62	W
I.U. SouthEast	80-72	w
Taylor	67-54	w
Paul Quinn	97-89	W
Auburn, Mont.	66-73	Ĺ

Faithful fans followed the team to Kansas City.

Paul Zeltwanger manuevers into position.

John Hans grabbing for a rebound.

Darrell Gudeman takes a breather.

Kemper Arena, home of the 1988 NAIA National Playoffs.









WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

High point of the 1987-88 season of the Grace College women's basketball team was winning the Mid-Central Conference championship. Other highlights included a 69-66 win over Manchester in which Rachel Jeffreys scored 28 points. The Lady Lancers beat Lakeland College, 85-84, in double overtime and conference foe, Marian, 85-83 in overtime. Earning post-season honors: Jeffreys, offensive player of the year and selected to the all-conference team; Angie Ryman, defensive player of the year and also an all-league pick. Kristi Cole won the re-



bounding award. Senior awards went to Pam Mullinix and Dawn Comstock.

The team also hit three of its goals which had been set prior to the season. The first was to win the conference. Second was improving the team's free throw percentage from 43 percent last year to 60 percent this year. The final goal met was to improve in rebounding, which went from 32.6 per game to 40.5 per game this season. Jerry Ryman is head coach of the Lady Lancers.

Pam Mullinix goes for two.

Emily Walters reaches for the jumpball.

Opposite page. Rachel Jeffreys on the defensive.

Julie Zuidema struggles for room to pass.

(Front) Cindy Younis, Becky LeBar, Angie Ryman, Pam Mullinix, Rachel Jeffreys; (Back) Dawn Gibble, Emily Walter, Julie Zuidema, Kristi Cole, Deann Dotson, Dawn Comstock.















CHEER LEADERS

Cheerleaders everywhere are the "unsung heroes", and the Grace squad is no exception. This was one of the greatest years in the history of athletics for the Lancers and our cheerleaders were equal to the occasion for the 1987-88 Lancer season. The squad lived up to the goal

of adding enthusiasm to the games and also provided entertainment during the time-outs and half-times. We congratulate our cheerleaders for a job well done, with a thank you to our special mascot, "Mr. Gorilla".

The 1987-88 basketball season had more than one good line-up! Go Grace!

Opposite Page. TOP: Kathy Coleman. LEV-EL 2: Dawn Staup. LEVEL 3: Andy Clifton, Jennifer Hendersen, Dennis Weaver. FRONT: Teresa Cooper, Becky Townley, Becky Snowden. Also pictured: Joe Cupp's elbows.

"Come on Joe! They're not that heavy, are they?"









BASEBALL

A major accomplishment for Coach Darrell Johnson and the 1988 Grace College baseball team was ending the season with 14 wins — the most victories by a Lancer team in the last four years.

The Lancers brought home a first place trophy in the LeTourneau (Texas) tourney in competition with the host school, along with Dakota Wesleyan (South Dakota) and Mary-Hardin-Baylor (Texas). Grace also made it to the semi-final round of the National Christian College Athletic Association District Play-offs.

Kevin Wilfong proved to be the Lancers' ace on the mound with an impressive 7-4 freshman year. Hitting power was provided by Wilfong, Andy Lewis, Matt Slippy and Todd Wottring. Steady



defense and improved base running made for an exciting season. This year's team was one of the youngest ever, with only one senior, Lewis, and two juniors, Wottring and Frank Stains.

Special awards went to: Slippy, All MCC, all district NCCAA, most inspirational; golden glove, Jim Zuidema; rookie of the year, most wins, pitcher, and unearned runs, Wilfong; coaches' mental attitude award, Scott Nutter; and most RBI's, Wottring.

Johnson in his first year as coach noted that with such a crop of freshmen and sophomores, the Grace baseball program should look forward to several good seasons.

Andy Lewis steals a base.

Deron Datzman silently encourages his teammates.

Opposite page. Mike Rintelman is set to field the hit.

Jim Zuidema winds up for the pitch.

(Front) Tim Cope, Chris Zvers, Frank Stains, Andy Lewis, Deron Datzman, Kyle Mauk, Matt Slippy; (Back) Coach Darrell Johnson, Mike Rintelman, Scott Nutter, Jim Zuidema, Bryan Zichterman, Kevin Wilfong, Mark Pulver, Todd Wottring, Peter Rintelman.



(Front) Coach Phil Dick, Assistant Coach Rod Yoder, Leslie Fielstra, Pam Mullinix, Anita Landrum, Brenda Van Amberg, Assistant Coach Jason Guilliams; (Back) Dawn Gibble, Lynda Howdieshell, Kris Berends, Christine Scott, Michele Johnston, Cindy Younis, Jonica Smith, Maggie Walsh.

Lynda Howdieshell sends one over the fence.

Opposite page. Michele Johnston lets loose with a fast ball.

Maggie Walsh awaits the pitch.





SOFTBALL

The 1988 Grace Women's Softball Team, showing a lot of grit and determination, put together another winning season, compiling a 15-11 record. It marked the sixth consecutive year the Lady Lancers qualified for the NAIA District 21 Tournament. This year's team entered tournament play as fourth seed, and with the highest Hunter Rating in the past six years.

Memories of the 1988 team include — the lightning quickness of sophomore centerfielder Jonica Smith as she made many remarkable catches — junior outfielder Lynda Howdieshell's ability to throw out baserunners from the outfield — freshman outfielder Cindy Younis's drive to make herself a better fielder and



hitter — sophomore Dawn Gibble's great stabs at third base.

Also, first baseman Leslie Fielstra and Michele Johnston's ability to field bunts and stretch to make close plays at first become outs — freshman second — baseman Brenda Van Amberg's steady play in the field and 4 for 4 hitting as a pinch hitter — the remarkable improvement of senior catcher Maggie Walsh — the steady improvement of Chris Scott as a pitcher — the all-around leadership of senior shortstop Pam Mullinix as she led the team in batting average, doubles, triples, home runs, RBI's, total bases and game-winning hits.

Congratulations, Lady Lancers, on your fifth consecutive winning season under the guidance of Head Coach Phil Dick and his staff.

GOLF

The 1988 Lancer Golf Team consisted of two experienced golfers, Dave Christen (senior) and Craig Cameron (junior), and three inexperiences golfers, Dan Pacheco (sophomore), Chad McManus (freshman) and Mark Mattingly (freshman). Also making a significant contribution were seniors Paul Zeltwanger and Wade Smith.

Both Dave and Craig had very successful seasons, culminating in being named to the MCC All-Conference



Team. Dave was a medalist at the last match where he shot a 76, the best score recorded in the MCC this season. Dave led the team with the best average and Craig led the team with the fewest number of putts.

The team finished fourth in the MCC conference, but with four returning lettermen the team has bright hopes for the 1989 season.

Dick Dilling is the coach of the golf team.

Dave Christen goes for the long drive.

Chad McManus lines up for a putt.

Opposite page. Dan Pacheco runs into some difficulty.

Craig Cameron is in perfect form.

Mark Mattingly with a putt.

Dave Christen ponders his next shot.











G-CLUB INITIATION

Scott Nutter has successfully conquered the swamp.

James Heinen and Rich Firth cover one of the initiates with syrup and mustard.

Clive Craigen and Dan Pacheco act out "The Beauty and the Beast."

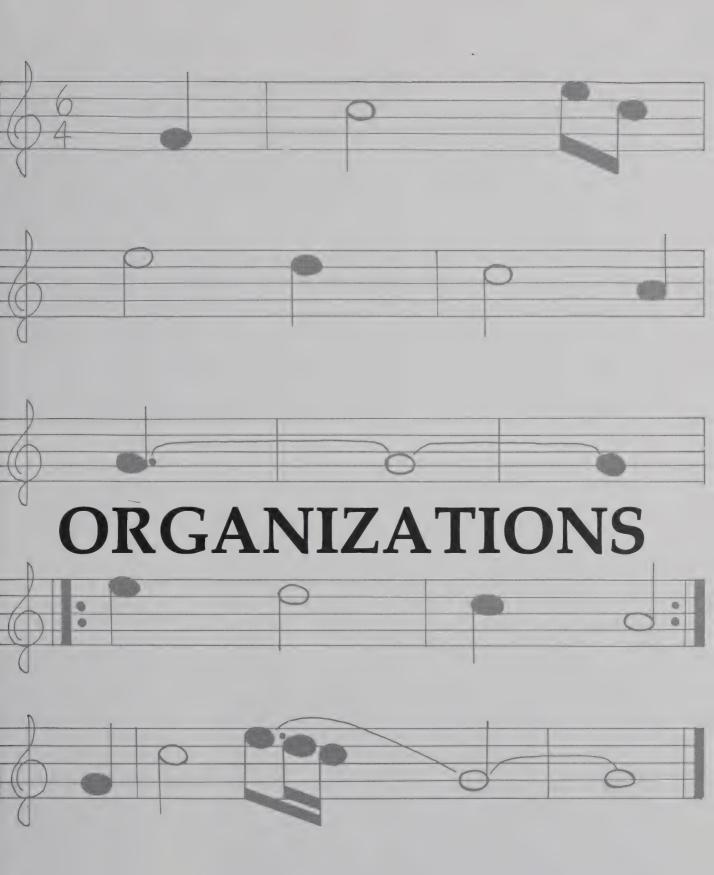
Paul Bowman attempts to negotiate the swamp.











STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate at Grace offers the student many opportunities to serve the student body and community and also offers many resources to accomplish their goals. Knowing that we had the opportunity to motivate the student body to serve each other and the community made all the Monday meetings in the Little Theater well worth it!!!"

Bob Aycoth





S.A.B.

"I have enjoyed this year in S.A.B. and the challenges it presents. I've felt like we have provided the campus with a wide variety of the events that they enjoy.

I am involved with S.A.B. because I could become a person who complains about a lack of things to do, and so instead, I decided to put these efforts towards having something to do."

-Brian Sweet











G.M.A.

"I enjoyed serving as G.M.A. President this year. It was an honor and a privilege. I had the opportunity of working with just a few of the many committed Christians here at Grace. I see the growth that G.M.A. has stimulated in many students. It's encouraging to see students learning to know and love God. These are the future leaders of the church who will continue to build the Kingdom."

-Dennis Crumbley



I.C.I.

Humboldt Park. "Life functions on another level in the inner city. For these kids the key to life is survival. Presenting Christ to them introduces Jesus as the key to life. It's exciting to see young people take Christ and work with Him, still possessing that hope each time we see them."

-Barry Brigham



I.C.I.

"My team has done a lot of manual labor to help with the completion of the I.C.I. facility at Logan Square, Chicago. Not only have we been able to minister through labor, but also by being testimonies to the workers and to the neighborhood. It is exciting to be a part of this ministry."

-Jonathan Carey

LIGHTHOUSE

"Lighthouse is Grace's version of a big brother/little brother and big sister/little sister program. We work with boys and girls ages 7 to 14 who lack quality attention and a supportive home life. We find this ministry a challenge because we never know what to expect. We go in with our defenses down and hearts open. As we spend time with the kids, we learn as much about ourselves as we do about them."



T.T.

"During my four semesters on Timothy Teams, I have seen God continue to mold and use me. Remembering how much I admired college students when I was in junior high and high school has impressed the fact of the impact and responsibility I have in these youth's lives on my heart time and again. It has magnified the fact that I represent Grace College and, most importantly, God, by my actions.

T.T. leadership has been a very stretching, thought-provoking, growth-encouraging process. Simply put, true ministry produces the potential for growth."

-Brian Weaver



PUPPETS

"As puppeteers, our job is to present Biblical truths in a somewhat humorous way."
-Todd Thomas



D.E.O.

"D.E.O. stands for Discipleship/Evangelism Outreach and is a campus ministry reaching out to Purdue/Indiana University, Fort Wayne." -Joe Ventura



BREYER

"This is a ministry which involves relating to girls who are hurting — to share the sense of God's belonging love with them."

-Sarah Sager



RIGHT TO LIFE

"I see a real need for Christians to become more involved in social-political issues."

-Kevin Williamson



PRISON

"I can use my basketball interest as a medium in which to share about the hope I have in Jesus Christ. The harvest is ripe!" -Phil Yoder



C.E.F.

"C.E.F. stands for Child Evangelism Fellowship. It's goal is to reach children with the good news of Christ."

-Arthur Brood



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SOUNDING BOARD

"The purpose of the Sounding Board is to take issues, events, or things that might just be interesting to know and reflect them towards those on campus that might not be aware of what's happening around them. Hopefully the Sounding Board is a meaningful addition to student awareness and mental stimulation concerning God's world around them."

-Scott Beam



E.M.F.

"I am challenged with the responsibility of fostering on campus an awareness of the glorious missionary endeavor that is under way around the world. I am happy that the Lord can use me here at Grace to infuse my fellowstudents with the fire of world outreach so that they in turn may leave to be Christ's witnesses unto the uttermost part of the earth."

-Patrick Nesbitt



ATHLETIC OUTREACH



Y.G.

"Youth Guidance



is a branch of Youth for Christ. Our focus is to develop a personal relationship with young people who are the "misfits" of the average high school group, through personal interaction to either accept Christ, or if saved, to grow spiritually."

-Jerry Landrum

GRACE BELLES

"To be involved in Grace Belles is a wonderful learning experience. It is learning to think and play as a team. No one is a soloist.

Belles takes hard work and plenty of time. It is an activity where you learn to give the Lord all you have and then let Him fill you back up. It is a ministry where the Lord is the one to whom the honor and glory is given."

-Lynn Kaufman









RESOUNDING BRASS

"It has been my pleasure to be involved in the Resounding Brass. I have enjoyed the chance to use my ability in music.

However, just as important, I have had the opportunity to share Christ with others through this ministry.

I am greatly encouraged by the renovations and expansions that have taken place in our music department. I trust that these changes will be for the good of the department."

-Dave Bartel









CONCERT CHOIR

"Early mornings, late nights, priority rehearsals, bundles of laughter, personal commitment, sharing Christ, and touching lives are my memories as I reflect on my participation in the Concert Choir.

As Christ was shared through music and testimony, my own personal relationship with Christ was deepened. These fond memories will live on as I leave Grace College."

-Randy Myers



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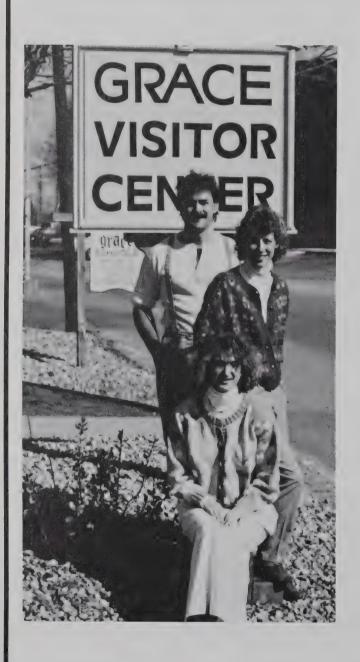
"Some words I would use to describe what is is like being an R.A. would be frustrating, stretching, responsibility, rewarding, struggling with the friendship versus authority issue of being an R.A. to your peers has developed in me more self-confidence as well as accountability. Things like dress codes and curfews need to be enforced, but in a way that communicates concern and respect."

-Wendell Miller









GRACE AMBASSADORS

"Grace Ambassadors are campus representatives. We arrange visit details such as lodging, meals, campus tours, video presentations of both college and seminary, and any appointments necessary.

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-Mary Hicks



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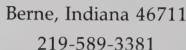
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Sudlow Photography brought you this year's class portraits and presented each student with the option of purchasing photographs for personal use. Thank you, Sudlow, for a job well done.

The 1987-88 *Heritage* was printed by TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY in Dallas, Texas, under the representation of Mr. Robert Mahl. Much creativity and many long hours were put into the production of this memorable, unique *Heritage*.

Our staff has chosen the theme "Amazing Grace" for this yearbook. From its start to its destination, the book has pictured Grace's unique atmosphere, as well as faculty and students. The staff, along with the help of Taylor Publishing Company, has spent much time and effort to make the yearbook a very special record of priceless memories.

We are sure that you will appreciate this year's edition of the *Heritage*.

Thank you, Taylor Publishing Company and Bob Mahl.

Long hours of work and dedication are the ingredients needed for a staff to publish a quality yearbook. The 1988 Heritage staff led by Lori VanKlompenberg, chief editor, have those qualities and have made every effort to preserve the treasured memories of the 1987-88 school year. In addition to being the editor, Lori has done all of the work on the computer in assembling pages.

We could not have made it if our chief photographer, Rich Barrett, had not spent long hours of shooting photos and then completing the finished product in the darkroom. Patrick Nesbitt pulled together the business end by selling advertisements during the second semester. Other staff members who contributed much to the success of the yearbook included: Kevin Hundtoft, Pam Saletri, Beth Farner, Kendra Simmons, Jill Squires, Kelly Arn and John Shirk. There was a time when we were without a darkroom and Larry Kayser, Development, and his assistant, Dennis Buller, came to our rescue. They also contributed other pictures. Others helping included: Diane Beck, artwork; Denise Goolsby and Joyce Ashman, identification of staff pictures.

I'm sure this is not a complete list but we say THANK YOU to everyone who helped. We hope you enjoy the 1988 Heritage.

Don R. J. Cramer, Advisor

PHILIP BENJAMIN STRONG

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding — Philip, "lover of horses" — keep the bit in their mouths. — Mom & Dad

Dear Son, We always said you could make it. Keep that contagious smile and Christ first in your life whatever you do. Love, Dad & Mom



Denise.

We are proud of you and know that you will be a very caring nurse. May each endeavor bring you happiness and satisfaction. We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Wayne, & Wesley

Bret, we are very proud of your accomplishment! Our prayer is that God will be honored in all you choose to

Love, Dad & Mom

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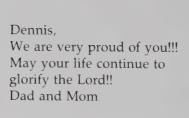
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Princess Anne, We are very proud of you and we wish you a happy future! Love, Mom & Dad

Although separated by many miles our love and prayers are with you as you finish this phase in your life and anticipate another step. Dad and Mother





Sue,
These last four years have
gone by unbelievably fast. It
is hard to believe.
Congratulations on a job
well done. We love you.
Mom & Dad

"Hold on world — here he comes!" Now prepared to win for God's team.
Love, Mom & Dad





Dearest Wendell, Congratulations! Be mighty in spirit! Walk with God! The greatest thing on earth is a God-directed life! Love — Prayers — Dad & Mother

You can do anything you want you just have to have the want to. Phil. 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthened me."
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"Cling tightly to your faith in Christ and always keep your conscience clear, doing what you know is right." I Tim. 1:19
We love you,
Mom & Dad

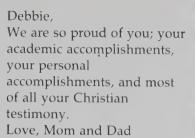
We give honor to our son, Ed, because we were confident, all along, that he would accomplish this important step in his life. David and Judy Wiandt





Dearest Esther:
Continue to trust Him
through the trials. He is
polishing you as gold and
perfecting you. I Peter 5:10.
He loves you — so do we.

Mom & Dad





We were proud of you then and we are proud of you now.

Tammy,
CONGRATULATIONS! To
the #1 teacher. We love you
and wish you the best for the
future.
Love Ya!
Dad, Mom, Keith, Danielle,
& Cuddles





You will go far. No doubt.
You will succeed at all you
do. Keep that winning smile.
I love you.
— Mom

Congratulations! Another goal complete! We are grateful for God's provision for you to graduate from Grace. May you always keep God first in your life.

— Dad and Mom





Paul,
We have enjoyed watching
you play ball. May God's
"Amazing Grace" continue
to permeate your life after
college.
Love, Mom & Dad

Aaron,
God has been so good to us
giving us you. You're a kind,
loving, and special bean.
This is true. And we love
you!
Mum, Dad and all





Leslie,
We are so proud of you. You have our love and support in whatever path you choose to go.
Love, Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you. May the Lord bless and lead you in your endeavors the coming years. Our prayers will be with you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Sis



WHEN I REMEMBER

I came to Grace a little shy, but I opened up by and by. Stage Band, Brass gave things to do; learned to play new instruments, too. Travel and ministry, tours over break, Art club, and Dorm Rep, they've all been great. Classes and lectures and papers and such; Now, they don't seem to matter as much as friendships, and laughter, and dates, banquets, parties and ice skates, wondering what SAB had planned, and the very first time he held my hand. Books and projects have taught me a lot. But, when I remember it will not be the learning that sticks in my mind, but the sharing and devoting my time to working with friends in Senate, talking with the people I've met, the all-nighter's I've pulled, the pranks I've played, the times I've cried, and the times I've prayed. It won't be the "A's" I recall, but the people who have lived on my hall. It won't be as editor I'll remember this year, but the responsibility it taught me so clear. I'll forget all the quizzes and tests I took; and remember the countless games of Rook.

The facts have stayed in my head from the start; but, the real lessons I've learned with my heart. The walks by the lake, talks half the night; these are the teachers that shed some light on the rules of life, and the way to live. on how to love, and how to give. Four special years; they went so fast. But, there are memories to cherish, memories that last. The years flew so quickly and now they're gone; and, I realize sadly it's time to move on.

— Kim Kyle







